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LARGEST MORNING CIRCULATION IN KANSAS CITY.

GOOD MORNING.

Sixteen Indians are reported to be starving in St. Louis. This is too bad. Has St. Louis no dog pound"

We hear very little said of the "rockribbed Democracy" these days, though the ribs can be seen very distinctly.

In its contest for supremacy with Greater New York Chicago is careful to keep the directory floor well padded.

Governor Waite will go out of offic

next Tuesday, and thereafter will be merely a wild and wooly reminiscence. A New Jersey pig swallowed a fivedollar gold piece. This shows that the New York hogs are not gobbling all the

"I have been governor long enough," said Governor Flower. This cannot be regarded as an extravagant statement

The most amusing thing in politics this season was the spectacle of Populist leaders in conference golemnly de-

Texas people are becoming tired of but it occasionally gets up into line with the rest of the country

nouncing officeseckers.

Grover!" He was a small boy, however, and didn't know any better.

It is thought that President Cleveland will shortly contribute to the gloom on the currency question by assu-

ing a special message on the subject. Kansas City will probably experience are no indications of it yet. Our au-

umn climate is still holding the fort.

have the bloomers and they have the The planters of Mississippi have de-

The Hon "Cherokee till" is entirely

"Cherokee."

Japan is going to see what the interior of Pekin looks like or know the reason has since acquated the legislature of why. And it is not expecting to Georgia to refere authority to the government on any supprises in the steps of our to appear a woman to the office

Prince Bismarck's presentiment that he would die before the close of busing the called, the spirit is called, or, rather mise called, the spirit is called, or, rather mise called, the spirit of chivalry. It comes failed to come true. The old chanceller is bearing up under the disappointment beautiful bowards.

the field will undoubtedly cause General en the Kansas stump. In aeither commonwealth would the men have their Weaver to prick up his cars.

badly beaten in the West as its bareball womanly, which would make them un-term was beaten in the East. Chicago learn that devotion to home wherein had better swear off on ball teams and their chiefest graces its.

cold snap is chiefly remarkable from than an independent one, a creature of the fact that it was not caused by Dems way than one whose mind and had all ocratic efforts at stutesmanship.

have kissed and made up. If Perugini Instructive than active participation in will behave himself now he may con-tinue in his wife's good graces indest-ing ward warder, who has flourished in nitely-possibly throughout the year.

now closed to American cattle and has been worther for the study, thent dressed meats. What do Western farm- cilitors have left their desks and eners and cattlemen think of the Demostered politics that they might return cratic policy of opening the markets of to be greater editors, and great lawthe world, as far as it has got?

We suppose Miss Willard and fady science of government is essentially the Somerset have thoroughly investigated science of mankind, and the study of it the questions at issue between the Have calls up to action the highest mental ernil arrivers and their employers, faculties.

These good women certainly wouldn't lf, as statesmen of every century

KANSAS CITY JOURNAL. meddle in a controversy to the extent have testified, politics develops larger of openly siding with one of the par-ticipants without first making sure who there be fear of its influence upon is in the right.

HITS THE TRUTH.

Burns, the English labor representative, the spirit of "chivalry" has been unable is telling Americans some good home inligation to withstand, truths. In regard to city politics here | A celebrated American said of the

ton Post says.

"Mr Thurns took up the question of sub-picipal nurification, in which he has had a large and varied experience. He head at the time when the English unions that

London and of parliament, and be puts his ideas in the form of administration. We want to call attention to this remarkable statement: That statistics show that since the labor ideas had controlled in the municipal affairs of London, Liverpool and Glasgow "a per capita debt had been changed to a per-capita asset." This is a startling as well

only true to itself. But to get the ad-vantage of its power measures must be in harmony with it. The city can own its own supply of gas, water, street when he urges these ideas as a working man, and we are glad to see him in the lead on these issues. A little common sense will settle this fact at once—and

here it is in a nurshell: People in Europe, in New York, Boson, etc., loan money to corporations to build and overate water works, street car lines, gas and electric light plants. They operate these and from the profits Senator Mills. Texas is a little slow, of that operation pay the interest on

these loans.
Who pays this interest and the oper-One of the New Year's callers at the White House cried out, "Hurrah for can and do pay this to others why not pay it to our own treasury?
That is how a per capita debt is con-

verted into a per capita asset. We pay the interest on the bonds, we pay the expenses of operating, and we pay the profits that go to the corporators, or as they are called, the stockholders, who projected the work and who control the

The value of these franchises can be estimated when the fact is considered that such stocks are rarely found on It probably didn't occur to our Dam- the market, and as a rule are not for sale, and that syndicates and trusts are discriminating against a foreign gov. buying up all such property that can be

But the biler vote can never achieve Dublin university is to have a football these money-in-the-pocket reforms as long as they follow mouth-organs, and why not? Women have the hair, they have the blavers are the blavers and the blavers are the blavers and the blavers are the ernment must be along these practical lines instead of electing mere ambitious or moreomry politicians to office. Let cided to force the wages of farm labor-ers down to 37 a month. This is a little better than hanging the negroes, but not much.

WOMAN IN POLITICS.

too much in a line in the Territory. The spirit which impelled the men since the holidays set in. The marshirly of Kansus at the lite election to will have to gently remonstrate with deep to women the right to participate directly in political affairs, and e quently in the social and moral things which are the result of government of angistions dispurion.

bravely, however.

Frank James says he has too much respect for himself and for the public to go on the stage as an actor. Frank has been a knave in his time but he never was a fool.

Women in the day regards of a dudned being and that advanced state of society wherein she is beginning to only all the public one in Rames and invariably with good results and although they have had for some time a greatismic laws. The Nebraska method of treating back defaulters may not be authorized by the statutes, but it is warranted to cure the defaleation habit in communities where it is applied. The announcement of President Me.

Bride that the labor unions would probably place a presidential candidate in cal with that which was lately followed. Chicago's football team is being as would render them less lovable and

To reasoners of this choos who are The heavy loss sustained by the orange growers of Florida in the recent helpless woman is more to be desired. the opportunities of expansion. For it has never been denied by men that Miss Lillian Russell and her husband there is nothing more broadening and all ages, polities has ever been an invi-Eevery Continental European port is one who has studied the science worthily yers have reliked from politics to follow their profession in a larger way. The

woman? The reason that the woman of to-day is beloved as the superior of her Whatever people may think of the tellectual and she is more intellectual Rend-Burns incident and its merits John because of those advancements which

is a quotation from his address in Wash- languardus beauty of the woman of the beton that will bear thoughtful con- southern countries that it is beauty unsideration. The report in the Washings till she speaks, but the moment the becomes a dall. This is the product of "chivalry," which still strives, though from becoming all she ought to be, and will make her more descrying of the admiration and respect of men.

KANSAS CITY'S LIVE STOCK TRADE. The news columns of the Journal have given in detail the points of interest trade at this point in the year past, and no reader could fail to be impressed by the showing made that the lead now held by Kansas City in that great industry is beyond successful rivalry. The report Issued by the Stock Yards Com-

hur and now Gompers are not "radi- to the growth of this trade. But the decal' enough and the violence of such men as Most and the anarchists—mere shown that the contrary is true. As doctrinaires in words—has frittered away this strength that Buens sees. Burns is a practical reformer, and is gradually but surely crowded away both a member of the city council of from water fronts by agricultural farmmore encouragement among farmers much to do with the general spread of stock raising among farmers all through the West.

The Kansas City market has made reputation that has enabled it to not only hold its own in the territory as a remarkable declaration.

In Kansas City "the gaug" would be but it has passed all other markets in the dead in a season if the labor vote was the ratio of its growth. The improvements going on in the stock yards will add so materially to the facilities for handling receipts and shipments that additional impulse will be given to the cars and electric lights—and with the business here during the coming year, labor vote this would be practicable, and with no untoward happening to cut off the supply the next annual report will undoubtedly show an increase of business even greater than that of last

> General Jo Shelby says that if he is ent to suppress outlawry in the Terriory he will wipe out the Cook gang in exty days or resign his marshalship. General Shelby is the man to fill a long felt want. Let us hope the rumor that he is to be sent after the outlaws will be verified.

call on the American ambassador, Mr. The Mistake That the Intensely Busy Runyon, we trust, received the young American All Too Often Makes. taiser cordially and made him take one to the health of Uncle Sam and Miss

After we put an end to outrages upon procent negroes in the South and exerminate the bandits in the Indian Territory it will unquestionably be the test against brutalities in foreign lands.

ome source.

retary Carlisie's resignation for some time, but now that the New York bankors are making the demand he will prob-

THE NEW YEAR'S JOURNAL.

St. Louis Republic: The Kansas City Journal rounded off 18th in great shape hast Similar. It was resplended in colors and overflowing with advertising, overlop-ping every other high-water mark of the year with 18th collines of business are nouncements by the wide awake merchants of the start of the Massack. the great city of the Missouri valley, gives the Republic pleasure to tender its impliments and congratulations to the purish, and through it to the people of annas City upon the marked evidences of Sunday Journal afforded of revived siness and fast returning prosperity.

Topeka Capital: The New Year's number of the Kansas City Journal is a highly feeditable issue, both to the Journal and to Karsas City. The issue comprises forty pages and contains led columns of adverpages and contains 12 columns of advertising, a very remarkable showing at the close of a year by no means famous for the prespectity of business of any sort. The Journal is now in its forty-first year, "the prime of its," and has the Capital's congenital close and word where for many mappy New Years to come.

annual issued a magnificent New Year umber, a credit alike to the publisher and o the city. The Journal issues as though to the city. The Journal hooks as though it is a presuperious paper. It is said that since the present business manager, Mr. W. A. Hunker, took observe of things, it has made makey, and that is an old thing for a Kansas City paper to do. Isat Mr. Isanker is one at the ablest managers a Kansas City newspaper ever had, and if given his way there will always be dividedly.

Atcheson, Kas., Jan. 2.-M. J. Travers, imprity of Laccoln. Neb., will put in a ew telephone system here. He will use the Harrison telephone, and if he secures 2s subscribers at 15 a year, he will agree to have the system in operation by the lat of May. Many of the largest business houses have subscribed for instriments and he will have no trouble in securing the desired number. He will ask the city council for a franchise at its next meeting.

woman."
Digler-"She is, indeed; but I've discovered since that I could have got her in three months, if I had had the gumption to ask for her."

Another Receiver Wanted. Amother Receiver Wanted.

Fort Scott, Kas., Jan. 2 - (Special.) The
Atlantic Trust Company, of St., Louis, second bondholders of the Forst Scott Water
Company, to-day filed a motion for the
appainment of another receiver for the
works. The motion will be argued Friday
before United States Circuit Judge Thayer,
of St. Louis

Washington, Jan. 2-For Okiahoma and Indian Territory-Pair; variable winds. For Alissoure-Pair; colder in northern portion; variable winds, becoming north-

For Kansas-Fair; variable winds.

AT THE THEATERS.

uart Robson was seen at the Coaces night in his familiar and amusing recterization of Tony Lumpkin in issuith's delightful comedy. 'She was to Conquer.' The public ought or grateful to Mr. Robson for keepsilve this superior specimen of the lard English comedies, although limited scope allowed Mr. Robson he role of Tony Lumpkin precludes profitableness of its frequent use, and of those plays requiring an extensily satisfactory. Mr. Robson has incelled in the total of the large transfer of the seen of the committee of the many of redecessors in the role, and as the is one that strains probability a deal at best, there would seem to desire for the somewhat farcinal but attractive color this comedian gives young roysterer. Mr. Robson's cast in the main good. Mrs. Robson, who grown a little stout for the ideal addings of the foscinating beroines he Robson reperiory, has learned the of dressing so as to conceal as far possible the encroachments of her ust tendencies, while the rollicking note and graceful manner of the man of more than anything else to obust tendencies, while the follicking claudion and graceful manner of the econism do more than anything else to sing her near the ideal conception of such a character as Kate Hardeastle. Mr. Bergman again proves himself a cery capable actor in his adaptability of the trying graces of Young Marlowe, giving especial point to the intrinsic worth of the man who found himself at the advantage with women of equality. would be solved. Statisfor where real showing that in the cities of inversed that been charged to a per capital debt had been charged to a per capital debt had been charged to a per capital asset since the labor officials. There never was a more forcible truth office of the labor officials. There never was a more forcible truth office of the labor vote in the United States has a majority of two to one "if they would only use it." And John Burns is the only foreigner we have yet seen who sees the fact practically, or talks common sousc. As a rule Europeans have led our labor people and led them demagogically instead of practically. The Americans Powderly, Arthur and now Gempers are not "radi-

The sale of seats for Sol Smith Rus-The sale of seats for Sol Smith Russell's engagement at the Coates will begin this morning. Mr. Russell's engagement will open next Monday evening, when he will be seen in "Peaceful Valley." which will be repeated Tuesday evening and Saturday afternoon. Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Mr. Russell will be seen for the first time in Kansas City as Dr. Pangloss in "The Heir-at-Law," and Friday and Saturday evenings the bill will be "A Poor Relation." Mr. Russell is one of the strongest attractions that do honor to this city, and there will probably be special interest in this engagement because many of his old admirers are anxious to see what he can do in standard comedy.

The Grand will have a strong attraction next week in J. K. Emmet in 'Fritz in a Mad House.' Mr. Emmet carries special scenery for the staging of the play, which is east with a strong mpany.

"The Charity Ball" will be the attraction at the Ninth Street next week. The play belongs to a class that will be interesting to the regular patrons of this theater and will also attract a government who have not been accusioned to eight this theater. The cast is said to be a good one. The play is one of the best of the long line of American society clays of recent origin, and is very well known in this city.

The recital which was to have been The routing Which was to have served by Miss Gertrude Concannon at Mason & Hamilin's hall Friday evening of this week has been postponed to one week from Friday evening.

TAKE TIME FOR HOME LIFE.

American All 100 Often Makes.

There is no busher people in the world than Americans. The rush and intensity of our business life excites the constant conder of foreigners accustomed to more clausely methods says the New York Freez, than Americans. The 1988 and thensity of our business life excites the constant school of the secretary of the New York Freez, and the secretary of their samples and the secretary of th The senate will probably pass the bill providing for the collection of the income tax—not because it approves of the income tax, but because the government is obliged to have revenue from some source.

a little stranger who came to him and went away again. He had watched the growth of his business with intense interest and he knew every aspect of it, but he had not had thine to watch the growth of a chill's mind and character. The American wife and mother can change in a great measure this order of things by holding up true ideals of what constitutes success in life and of what makes a home worthy of the name; for the husband in a great inspirity of cases is guided by the wife, and will bring back to her what she gives to him. If life to her means nothing but money and social success, she blinks her husband to a wheel that will gradually crush the best that is in him. But if i means a moral development whose source of power is a sympathetic and canonling home life, she will take care that her husband has time to live.

knowledge of jurisprudence? You rise be-fore dawn to give your opinions to your client, he does the same to reach his point of action promptly with his army; the crewing of cores wakes you, the blast of the clarion him; you draw up a brief, he a line of battle; you provide against the surprise of your clients, he against the surprise of eitles and camps. He under-sards and knows how the force of the The Wanted Time.

Detroit Free Press: Digier-"I courted my wife three years before I gut her, and it was nearly all wasted time."

Bigier-"Why, isn't she a most excellent woman."

Digier-"She is, indeed, but Tye discovgood qualities. It is this vated the Roman name: our empire; all these libraries ours, all these occupation of even our energy and required emittence, are proeven our energy and regulate for legal eminence, are protested and areguarded by valor in the field, and in soon as even a suspicion of invasion has burst upon us other pursuits of more sink into ob-

A Constitutional convention.

St. Joseph News: it is not impossible that the question of holding a constitutional convention in Missouri will be taken up by the general assumbly this winter. A constitutional convention would cost some money, but there are lots of people who think it would be of great benefit to the commonwealth if properly conducted.

A ROLL OF HONOR.

The Hamillating Defeat of Cleveland in Trying to Prove Wholesale Fraud in the Pension List.

From the Boston Advertiser (Rep.).

When the present administration began its work of hunting down the pension frauds the "special examiners division" of the pension office was detailed to do the greater part of the work. The sum of \$400,000 had been appropriated for the work of this division and about fifty-five special examiners were instructed to examine every case thoroughly for the purpose of discovering any suspicious circomstance in connection with the application for, the proof of, or the allotment of a pension. The scruting seems to have been reasonably close and rigid. At all events nearly 5,000 cases, 4,755 to be exact, were picked out as justifying a suspicion of fraud of some kind.

Even if all of these cases had been fraudulent, the fact would have remained that out of more than 1,250,000 pension cases these fifty-five examiners, with an appropriation of \$160,000 to aid them in their work, discovered less than 4-10 of 1 per cent of pension cases to be fraudulent. Considering the sweeping character of the charges made, the result would have been to show that the indictment of the pensioners, while in some measure justifiable, was, at all events somewhat exaggerated and unduly pessimistic.

However, as it proved, most of the 4,765 cases selected by the examiners as likely to prove fraudulent justified no such suspicion. If was easy enough for the examiners to charge and to recommend the suspension of pension payment in such cases: but when a thorough investigation. From the Boston Advertiser (Rep.).

aminers to charge and to recommend the suspension of jeension payment in such cases; but when a thorough investigation was made it was discovered that in about every case there was little good reason to charge the nensioner or applicant with wrong-doing. This appears from the report of the pension office for the last fiscal year and the statistics there given are worthy of the best attention of those who have denounced the pension system as a gigantic fraud.

Out of the 4,785 cases selected as fraudulent by the pension examiners, convictions resulted in less than 200 and of the persons convicted twenty were notaries and executing officers, thirty-two were also formers. There were also found eighteen the signers. were witnesses and other persons not pensioners. There were also found eighteen
fraudulent impersonators of claimants and
pensioners and eleven impostors. But of
solidiers and widows, of pensioners or appilicants for pensions, only thirty-nine
were discovered to be guilty of fraud upon the government. Out of more than
1,250,000 pensioners or applicants for pensions, less than forty were convicted of
fraud by this force of fifty-five special examiners aided by a liberal appropriation.
If, as President Cleveland asserted,
there are thousands of fraudulent pensioners; if, as other Democratic leaders
insist, the pension system were a thing of
mere spoils and plunder, what will it
est to find out the remaining frauds, at
the present cost of \$10,000 each fraudulent
ensioner discovered?

freedom of speech. Then for three of four minutes there was a lively interchange of somewhat unchristianlike observations between the platform and the slery cleric in the heavy of the hall before Mr. Begardus stopped the dispute with a call for a sons. "When I interfered," said Mr. Wardwell, last night, "I had in mind the fact that he meeting was for gospel services and moral reform; that we were not there to discuss finance. I still insist that the Manhattan Temperance Association must not be held responsible for Governor St. John's address. I take this stand, not as a member of the Standard Oil corporation, but as a plain, God-fearing eitzen."

Talmage in New York.

New York Recorder: Dr. Talmage is at last to succeed in his purpose and to become a preacher in New York city and absolutely independent. Two or three years New York Recorder: Dr. Talmage, and to be least to the state of the provisions of the new scheme at least to succeed in his purpose and to be solutely independent. Two or three years ago the experiment was made of bringing the soluted independent. Two or three years ago the experiment was made of bringing the soluted independent of the many of the many

Ball Bearings.

Now York Tribune: An experiment with ball hearings was recently made in Canada, a street our fitted with ball bearings, was tracen a distance of several hundred feet by men pelling out three strands of ordinary sewing arread. A carriage manufacturer put another arrie of ball bearings on the bale of a coach ordinarily pulled by four borses. A trained dog was hitched to the pole, and he drew the coach around the yard with little effort. The combination of recommendation of the strain powers of the pole of the pelling of the strain now put on horses drawing heavy vehicles, and here is a tip for an enterprising carriage builder.

The Sentiment for Ingalis.

The Sentiment for Ingalia.

Atchison Globe: A traveling man who visits every section of Kansas says that the people he meets are almost universally for John J. Ingalis for United States renator. Around hotel offices there is a great deal of political talk; nine out of ten men say that it would be an outrage not to elect Ingalis. This influence, the gentieman says, is being felt by the politicians and members of the legislature. The traveling man quoted, who called at this office yesterday, does not believe there is any question of Mr. Ingalis' election; the present rush of small candidates will materially aid the chances of Mr. Ingalis.

IT ALL HELPS ENGLAND.

hat Country Will Be Benefited by the

Washington, Jan, 2.-(Special.) There is nuch distress and alarm over the fact that American cattle and dressed beef are now prohibited in all European countries with the exception of England. The Democrats concede the situation to be due to

now prohibited in all European countries with the exception of England. The Democrats concede the situation to be due to their work on the tariff, and while all regret the situation, they find more to complain about than others.

A member of the ways and means committee said this evening that the whole trouble is due to the official action of the secretary of the treasury, who put the sugar clause in the new bill. He had been relied upon, like others holding a similar position, during the formation of tariff legislation. The clumsy provision causing all the trouble originated with Carisle, and to him it is insisted all the blame, or at least the most of it, should be accredited.

ted.

The report is that to-day live cattle and Jressed beef can not reach the markets formerly open, and the rebound is against the cattle interests of this country. The ituation that finds England the only place. or a market is also very interesting. It is now possible for the brokers of Liverpool and London to handle American dressed beef, and, by acting as middle and securing a profit on the product and send it to other countries. Thus it appears that the brokers of England have a chance to make some money out of the situation by the misfortune of the American farmers, it is observed in this connection that

ibat the brokers of England have a chance to make some money out of the situation over the misfortune of the American farmors. It is observed in this connection that other features of the tariff bill place the ams brokers not only in position to handle the products leaving this country, but they also handle incoming merchandise. In this way the United States is made a commercial province of England. There is a demand among some Democrats to pass the bill introduced by Chairman Wilson just before the recess repealing the sugar provision. But there is a great fear on the part of many that this can not be brought about owing to the general stagnated condition of matters in congress with the dominant party. They believe that the programme of some of the Democrats, by way of forcing an extra session, will induce them to do nothing, leaving this matter, together with financial legislation, to be taken care of by the proposed extra session. It is said that in the event the embargo is not removed there will be a great demand to have something done that will reopen markets to cattle and beef, and in this connection comes the plan to pass the Broderick bill to put back the tariff on imported cattle. As it is now, the farmer is confronted with imported cattle from Mexico, with no foreign markets, thus getting the worst of it both ways. It is also suggested that in this connection it would be well to de something with the prostrated sheep and wool industries, but there is doubt if anything of this sort can be done during the present session.

GREAT LUMBER SYNDICATE.

Trust Official.

From the New York World.

Ex-Governor St. John, of Kansas, whose lectures on prohibition have earned for him a certain vogue among the professors of hat creed, tried to becture on "Capital" at Chickering hall yesterday afternoon.

He probably was not aware that William F. Wardwell, one of the leading lights in the Marihattan Temperance Association, ander whose auspices the lecture was given is treasurer of the Standard Oil rust. But Mr. Wardwell guickly made him aware of it. Ex-Governor St. John niverghed against liquar stores and then needed against liquar stores and the langer arising from the greed of capital as represented by the Wall street gamblers and immense monopolies and trusts and other organizations, which were now enlargering the very life of the nation. He said that the Lexow committee had not zone deep enough or high enough to reach the Sugar trust scandals.

Mr. St. John had barely finished his address when Mr. Wardwell stepped forward, and, ignoring Chairman Bogardus, according to the story of eye-witnesses, said that St. John was not called upon to denounce capital or deal with finance, and that the association could only recognize his observations on temperance, and nothing more.

Here Rev. Ackland Lord Boyle, of Wood-Here Rev. Ackland Lord Boyle, of Wood-Pickland Rev. Acklan posed of unusually strong processed of unusually strong processed

principal one is the general reduction of postage rates for Cape Colony, Orange Free States and all other countries not embraced in the universal postal union. Under the provisions of the new scheme

Prisoners Escape at Olathe. Olathe, Kas., Jan. 2.—(Special.) Joseph Ross, William Hunter, Lewis Worthon and Olathe, Kas., Jan. 2.—(Special.) Joseph Ross, William Hunter, Lewis Worthen and another colored man and John Martin, white, broke Jail in this city at 8 o'clock this evening and so far nothing has been heard of them. Ross, Hunter and Worthen were arrested in Rosedale a few weeks ago for the burgiary of Kelfer Bros.' hardware store in this city. Martin was charged with the burgiary of the store of M. S. Detar, of Edgerton, last fail. The other colored prisoner was charged with robbing a house at South Park. Eight more prisoners were in the Jail, but did not ested early. The prisoners picked a lock and made a hole through the wall in the corridor.

Mr. Broderick Not in Politics.

Washington, Jan. 2.—(Special.) Representative Broderick, on returning after a visit from Kanzas, finds that he is supposed to be taking a very active part in the Kanzas senatorial contest. He says this is a great surprise to learn that he has written a letter to Governor-elect Morrill urgin ing the election of Chairman Leland to the senate. He declares he never wrote such a letter to Governor-elect Morrill urgin ing the election of Chairman Leland to the senate. He declares he never wrote such a letter to Governor-elect Morrill urgin ing the election of Chairman Leland to the senate. He declares he never wrote such a letter to Governor-elect Morrill urgin ing the election of Chairman Leland to the senate. He declares he never wrote such a letter to Governor-elect Morrill urgin ing the election of Chairman Leland to the senate. He declares he never wrote such a letter to Governor-elect Morrill urgin ing the election of Chairman Leland to the senate. He declares he never wrote such a letter to Governor-elect Morrill urgin ing the election of Chairman Leland to the senate. He declares he never wrote such a letter to Governor-elect Morrill urgin ing the election of Chairman Leland to the senate. He declares he never wrote such a letter to do to attend to his own business. So far, he has taken no part in the contest and does not intend to do



I do not know where heaven may be.
When parted from the girl I love;
There's naught about that's sweet to
And the dun clouds hang low above
When she I love is far from me
I do not know where heaven may be.

and
the state of the mystery of life in value I try when sire's away.
Then these few years of wrong and strife Seem useless; and the flinty way bear.

User.
When she's away what use is life?

But when I'm with her, then I know
That heaven is shiring in her eyes.
That lire is given me, to go
Ffolding the little hand I prize.
Life's purpose then is plain to me
Nor do I doubt where heaven may be.
—St. Louis Star-Sayings.



A STUNNING DINNER CORSAGE.

In the way of novelties in shell are Mercury and "Oriental" crescents. Mercury wings spread out in horizontal lines and at the base nestle becomingly in the hair. The Oriental crescent is the latest novelty for the coffure and can be used by any ladies' hairdresser in forming new styles. It is a very handsome ornament to encircle the new chignon, which is the latest style in London and Paris, and which will be the prevailing style in this country.

ST. JOHN ATTACKED.

His Discourse on Capital Arouses an Oil Trust Official.

From the New York World.

Ex-Governor St. John, of Kansas, whose lectures on prohibition have carned for him a certain voigue among the professors of that creed, tried to locture on "Capital" at Chickering hall yesterday afternoon.

He probably was not aware that William E. Wardwell, one of the leading lights in E. Wardwell, one of the leading lights in this country.

Nearly a Millien Acres of Timber Purchase ed in Nova Scotla by Americans.

New York Jan. 2.—The Brooklyn Eaglo worn this winter is 7x4 inches and small-or sizes, which can be produced in horn, A beautiful design, which promises to record has just been completed. It includes the purchase of \$50,000 acres of Nova Scotla timber lands, together with sixteen lumber mills, all in operation and with established markets in England. The syndicate which is back of this is composed of unusually strong men m the financial world. They include: Charles R. Fillst and H. B. Hollins, of New York:

Oh, I would be the ribbon bold.
That nestles neath her chin.
That I might kiss her just below.
The dimpling curve therein.
Now York Recorder.

Simplicity in veils is decidedly passe, Simplicity in veils is decidedly passe. Most of the new ones are trimmed with either lace, ribbon or jet-some in plain net have a ruffle of lace about an inch and a half wide, headed with rows of narrow ribbon, not unlike those used in our mothers' flirtation days. Again, coarse net veils are lined with pink chiffon, thereby lending the tints of youth to an otherwise ordinary complexion. Veils of very coarse net have large chenille dots. These are exceedingly becoming, but are injurious to the eyes.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: Pertiv—"Miss Jones, what do you think of the modern man?" Modern women—"There isn't any!"

In all the shops are to be found a large assortment of lamps and shades, most of which are elaborate and costly. Simpler ones are among them, however Simpler ones are among them, however, and every well regulated household contains a number. For a cosy corner the globe should be of red; if a standing lamp is used for the purpose yellow is the proper color. The dinner table is no longer complete without a lamp's illumination.

A West Side youth has come to grief, Because a maiden fair His mate for life refused to be— One thing she could not bear.

She loved the youth with love sincere
On whom she turned her back;
But he his own dark doom did scal—
He wore tan shoes dyed black.
—Chicago Record.

Lady Frederick Bruce, a prominent English woman, is one of the leaders in the vigorous warfare now being con-ducted against skirt dancing, which, it